

Dr. Horn Believes Education Is Answer to World Crisis

The hopes and welfare for mankind rest on education, said Dr. Francis Horn, URI president, during the opening convocation last Thursday. Dr. Horn extended the official greetings of the university to all students and faculty.

At a time when mushrooms bloom over "Asian steppes" and ads for bomb shelters can be seen everywhere, men should not become discouraged, he said.

"I don't think it's fatuous optimism to feel that somehow, with intelligence, and patience, and the will to find a solution—and I think that the will exists even on the other side of the Iron Curtain—the world can avoid catastrophe," President Horn said.

"If I didn't believe that in the long run man's intelligence is somehow sufficient to cope with the world's problems I would not have devoted my life to education," he said. "I am convinced that the survival of mankind, the hope for civilization, depend ultimately upon education."

Calling to mind the Morrill Act which gave birth to the land grant colleges, he reminded the college community that this bill was signed during one of the darkest hours of the Civil War and showed a strong faith in education.

"If the people and the leaders of our country could demonstrate this faith a century ago in one of our darkest hours, surely in these troublous times we can demonstrate that faith is still a deep and abiding one."

The student should make the most of his opportunities. Each student owes this to his parents, the state, and the nation, he said. The faculty are here to help the student in this endeavor.

President Horn noted some of the additions to the university including the remodeling of Edwards,



President Horn in his academic robe.

Quinn, and Rodman halls and new facilities for the engineering department. There will be a new library, health-science building and an addition to the Memorial Union.

"Faculty Senate committees are at work on two important matters needing change—honors programs for the more able students, and advancing the general education requirements for all students," he said. "I am sure that before the end of this year significant decisions will be made by the faculty which will make our academic programs as up-to-date as our physical plant and as challenging as the times in which we live."

There are over 3,000 students from 20 states and 15 foreign countries this year, he said. There are more than 400 graduate students, 350 faculty members, and an extension division of over 3,000 students.

Miss Marcia MacKenzie, president of the Association of Women Students, and Joseph Mollica, president of the Student Senate, extended the official welcome.

Academic Regulations Revised

A revision in the Academic Rules and Regulations of URI, as entered in the student handbook, has brought to an end an old university practice of allowing students to make up course failures by replacing the failure with the grade earned on the second try.

According to a paragraph in the scholastic failure section, the failing grade will remain on the student's record in spite of his making up the failure. However, no limit shall be placed on the number of times a person may repeat a course. In addition, the credit requirement for graduation will increase by the number of credits repeated.

For example: If a student needs 130 credits to graduate and fails a three-credit course, he will be required to make up the course and also be required to earn 132 credits for graduation. Present seniors are not affected by the new rules.

Dr. John F. Quinn, dean of men, last week disclosed the change in the basic procedure of the university's handling of scholastic failures at a news conference. The changes, made by the Faculty Senate committee and approved by the faculty, are contained in the 1961-1962 edition of the university's Student Handbook.

The basis for the entire system

is a new minimum scholastic requirement chart. Under this chart a student must have a minimum average of 1.50 in the first semester; 1.67, second semester; 1.83, third semester; 1.94, fourth semester; 1.97, fifth semester; and 2.00, in the sixth through eighth semesters. However, these minimums will not be enforced until September, 1963.

In the meantime, effective from September 1961 to September 1963, is what is described as a transitional system. The minimums in this temporary system are 1.50 the first semester; 1.60 the second; 1.70, the third; 1.70, the fourth; and 1.80, the fifth through eighth. In other words, under this temporary system, the student has a slight edge should he tread on thin ice, scholastically.

Under the revision the student will be subject to automatic probation if his average falls below the minimum requirements and if the student who has either a first or second probation is accepted for registration in another college or school of the university, he will be continued on probation.

Another point, is that a student will be "subject to automatic dismissal for scholastic reasons only when he has been placed on scholastic probation twice successively in the college or school in which he is currently registered."

Although some of the rules regarding scholastic failure have been altered, the procedure for suspension or dismissal action remains as follows:

1. Scholastic Standing Committees are created for each college and school. Their membership comprises the dean or director of the college or school and two or more members of the college or school recommended by the dean or director and subject to confirmation by the President.
2. When the record of any stu-

(Continued on Page 5)

1094 Freshmen in Class of '65; Largest Entering Class Yet

With 1094 new students comprising the URI freshman class, a word about the class of 1965's "vital statistics" is appropriate.

As with every previous entering class, this year's freshmen have certain characteristics which distinguish them from the remainder of the student body.

Of interest to both men and women freshmen is a change in the normal pattern of the student ratio. Until 1961, the ratio has been three men for every woman freshman. Of some disappointment to the girls and of some delight to the boys is the fact that two men are in the class of 1965 for every woman, or 687 men and 407 women.

James W. Eastwood, dean of admissions, has said that for every candidate for admission accepted, two more were rejected by the university. Dean Eastwood's office received six per cent more applications for the entering class than were received last year.

Many students have come to

Kingston from as far West as Hawaii and from 12 foreign countries. As usual, most students (873) are Rhode Island residents and 221 hail from other states. Fourteen freshmen are foreign students. In addition, six are alien residents who are now in the process of establishing permanent residence in the United States.

This year, several students have other ties with the university in addition to their roles as freshmen. Five are sons and daughters of the university staff. Three are children of the URI faculty and 70 are "second generation" Kingston students; that is, sons and daughters of previous graduates.

Many freshmen of outstanding scholastic ability have once again come to Kingston. One hundred thirty-three have received Rhode Island State Scholarships to help pay for their four years here. Forty-five have received "Honors at Entrance" certificates from the university.

Uncompleted Dorms Cause Housing Problem

Uncompleted buildings are nothing new to the URI campus, but this semester they have been the cause of a freshman housing problem. One men's and two women's dormitories are scheduled to be completed in a few weeks, but until then many freshmen have to commute from Providence or live on unfinished floors of partially completed buildings.

The Argentieri Construction Company of Providence, prime contractor for the new men's dormitory, is expected to finish the building by October 15. The building was originally scheduled to be completed by September 1.

Thornton N. McClure, URI business manager, said last week that the completion date of the men's dormitory may be advanced even further because the tile setters went on strike on September 7. The actual completion date will be pending on the duration of the strike, he said.

Conflicting reports on why Building Z of the women's dormitories is not finished were brought to light last week. The Agostini Company of Pawtucket, prime contractor for the women's dormitories, is scheduled to finish both buildings completely by November 11. This is the original completion date as stated in the contract. Mr. McClure said.

He said the Agostini Company concentrated all their men in Building Y, the upper girls' dormitory,

to provide as many finished rooms as possible. This building is completed except for the final touches. Building Z is still being constructed.

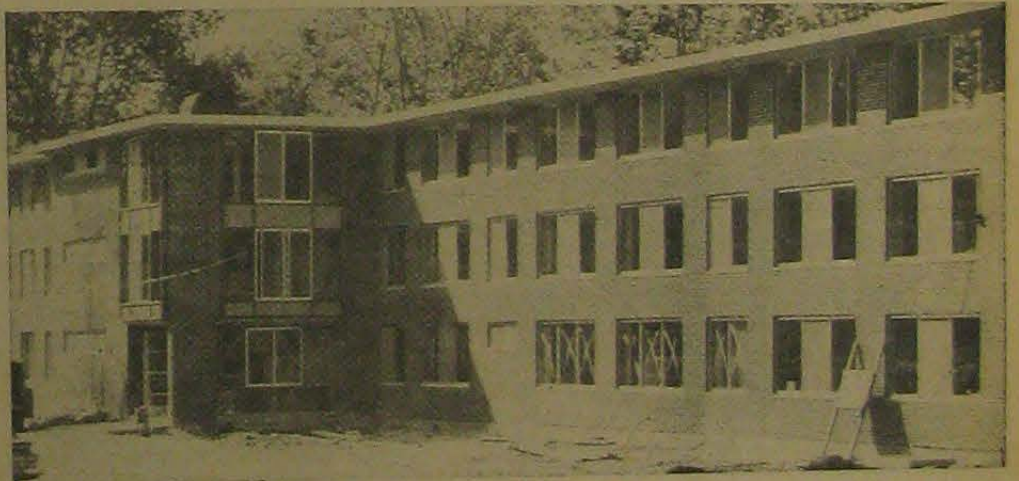
Miss Margaret Scott, assistant dean of women, said it was a terrible disappointment for the freshmen not to be able to move into Z on Sunday of New Student Week. Although Mr. McClure's comments are to the contrary, Dean Scott said "we were so sure this dormitory was going to be finished that all the bills were paid by the girls." Z will house 130 girls.

Dean Scott said the university was notified the last week of August that the dormitory would not be ready for the freshmen to move into. The freshmen signed up for Z were given three choices of what to do—live at Rhode Island College and commute to campus in university buses, live at home and use the university buses or live at home and find their own means of transportation. Fifty-one girls chose to live at RIC.

Dean Scott said that, despite the inconvenience involved, the program is "really working out fine" with the girls at RIC. "It will be a fine experience if it doesn't go on for more than four weeks," she said.

Dean Scott said that although the university now hopes Building Z will be ready for occupancy by October 1st, construction difficulties might delay the opening to nearer the 15th.

The Metro Construction Co. of



BUILDING Z — the dormitory in question. (Photo by Ed Levine)

Warwick, prime contractor for the Butterfield dining hall addition, is also behind schedule. The original completion date of September 7 has been moved up to October 1.

The Metro Company said that they had several difficulties: there was a roofers strike; floor drains were hard to locate; there were not enough tile setters; the company that makes the dish conveyor system was on strike; and a railroad car carrying glazed tile was lost for five days.

Mr. McClure said that he does not accept the floor drain excuse

and that the dish conveyor does not necessarily have to be installed when Butterfield dining hall reopens.

Since the Argentieri and the Metro companies are far behind schedule, they are liable to penalties as stated in their contracts. Mr. McClure said that no decision on penalties will be made until the buildings are completed.

According to the contracts, the Argentieri Company may have to pay a fine of \$100 for every day after Sept. 1 that the men's dormitory is not completed. The Metro

Company may have to pay \$100 a day for the first seven days after Sept. 7 and \$200 a day thereafter.

Mr. McClure said he would make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees as soon as the buildings are completed. The board will then make a recommendation to the State Purchasing Agent who will "act upon the university's advice."

Mr. McClure said the nature of his recommendation will depend upon how much effort the construction companies put in in order to have the buildings completed as soon as possible.

Welcome Class of '65

The Class of '65 is a unique one. It is the largest, most diversified and most select group of students ever to be admitted to URI. It is also, according to Dean Eastwood, "the keenest and best-looking class the university has ever enrolled."

The future of URI will rest for a time on the members of the Class of '65. What they accomplish will reflect on URI and help determine its development.

How the freshmen will react to the many challenges of their academic careers is yet to

be seen. That these challenges will come, though, is certain.

The freshmen must adjust themselves to the rigors of college classes and learn to budget their time and energies. Most of all, they must realize that they are at URI for an education, not a social whirl. The fact that 61 qualified, capable members of last year's freshman class were dismissed for low scholarship should serve as a warning to them.

To the Class of '65, we wish a profitable and enjoyable four years at URI.

Patience and Confusion

Patience and confusion have emerged as the keynotes in the cumbersome situation created by the non-completion of several housing units on campus. There is definite cause for complaint in this matter, but that doesn't seem to be the answer. This is a case where all the complaining the undergraduates might do can't rush things any faster. So, living patiently with the situation is the better course.

Confusion has entered the picture in the different versions of the story. We still haven't found out if Building Z, in particular, was supposed to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of New Student Week, or not. No one seems to be sure of what schedule was set up for the completion of this building.

The assistant dean of women said the

dormitory was definitely supposed to be open last week. She said all the bills paid by the freshmen who were signed up for Z were proof of that.

The university business manager said this dormitory was not scheduled to be completed until November 11 and so, with the anticipated opening date set at October 15, the building is ahead of schedule.

Somewhere along the line communication among university officials has gone haywire. Just what is the situation? We feel that the university students as a whole, and especially those connected to, and being inconvenienced by, this problem, should be given an explanation of the matter. This problem affects too many people to have such a lack of correlation between versions of one story.

ROTC Program Still Unsettled

The issue of whether or not URI should initiate a program of voluntary ROTC has once again come to the fore with the proponents of each side expressing the advantages of their position. And very shortly this university, with plans for an expanded student body, an increase scholastic standard and an enlarged course offering, will have to decide whether to continue compelling freshmen and sophomores to take ROTC courses.

Historically, in 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed into law a program setting aside public lands for resale and ultimately the establishing of state owned and government supported colleges, one provision was included which required that these new colleges would offer a military course to its student body. Since 1862 the number of land-grant colleges, as they were called, increased so that by 1960 there were 68 land-grant colleges.

To fulfill the requirements of the Morrill Act, regarding the implementation of military courses as part of the college program, most of the colleges established compulsory ROTC programs. The stipulation was that all freshman and sophomore male students would be required to take at least two years of a general ROTC program and have the opportunity to choose two additional years of study, during the junior and senior years, to qualify them for a reserve commission in the armed forces.

Now, many of these colleges have found themselves faced with increased enrollment and as a result, the burden of making class space available for their ever-expanding freshman and sophomore ROTC classes. Consequently, rather than face the burden of this additional expense, they have sought and introduced a voluntary ROTC program.

Under this system, which apparently complies with the ramifications of the Morrill Act, since it has not been challenged, the entering freshmen receive pre-entrance orientation to interest them in the military program. The result, according to a colonel at the University of Wisconsin, has been satisfying. Higher morale and more effective training programs without the loss of a sufficient number of ROTC graduates have

been some of the immediate results, the colonel reported.

On the other hand, the compulsory ROTC programs at other land-grant colleges have not proved to be a financial handicap for such reasons because their student bodies have not grown to such proportions as to create the financial burden or they have not found sufficient reason to revamp their programs.

One reason behind the continuance of a compulsory ROTC program is the military and disciplinary experience which is gained both by the freshmen and sophomores and by the advanced ROTC students. According to the president of the University of Vermont, the individual receives training in leadership, organization and responsibility in the military courses that cannot be acquired in any other college course.

Some feeling is that regardless of whether or not the freshmen or sophomore will enter the advanced course in their junior year, the compulsory program is another means for diversifying the experience of the college student. Still another feeling is that the advanced ROTC cadet will be dealing with a group that is close in size and spirit to the group he will command once he receives his commission.

While the opponents of compulsory ROTC say that it is a waste of valuable study or class time, the supporters of the compulsory program say because it familiarizes the student with the military needs of the United States, it has proven to be an invaluable experience; especially since every able-bodied male citizen is, according to law, required to serve some time with the armed forces.

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Presently, the decision is in the hands of a Faculty Senate committee and ultimately lies with the university administration.

Letters to the Editor

Rush to Open

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Panhellenic Association, I would like to urge the freshmen girls to attend the Round Robin on this Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Before the Round Robin, each girl will receive 10 cards. She will deposit a card at each sorority she visits during the Round Robin.

The freshmen girls will meet in the Great Room of Eleanor Roosevelt Hall on Sunday at 12:30 p. m., prior to beginning their visits to the sororities.

The Round Robin promises to be a lot of fun. It is my hope that the freshmen girls will enjoy this first event of the Panhellenic rush season.

Carol Iacobucci,
President of the
Panhellenic Association

Bookstore

Dear Editor:

We are all aware of the plans for the expansion of the Memorial Union. Such things as new lounges, better eating facilities, a faculty dining room, brighter walls and thicker carpets are planned. All these facilities are for the benefit and betterment of us all and this is as it should be. But, there are other aspects which are just as important.

On the first day of registration, a group of us went to the Union bookstore. A line encircling the room greeted our eyes.

"Oh well, there are a lot of people trying to purchase their books at the same time," we said. "Yes—and of course they are undermanned here. Now where is that econ. book? Let's see...agriculture, botany, chemistry, dramatic arts, zoology? Not enough room of course. The new Union will have enough room. And, of course, they are undermanned."

After about an hour and a half of hunting for books, being pushed and squeezed and then waiting in line with hundreds of fellow students, we finally reached our destination, the cashier. Soon we would be away from it all, out into the open air, free.

"What's that? Thirty-six dollars? But with 15 per cent off it's only... Yes, I understand. Only faculty members are allowed the 15 per cent discount. We have to pay for the...and the...and the new Union. And, of course, the people working here have to be paid."

As we walked into the cool air, loaded down with books but with lightened wallets, we thought of

how wonderful our new Union would be with its new lounges, dining facilities, bright walls, thick carpets and thick heads.

Edward Czerwinski

ROTC Again

Dead Editor,

This summer, while attending National Student Association Congress at the University of Wisconsin, I had the opportunity to meet with Col. Joseph A. Prall, commander of the Army ROTC at that university. Wisconsin has had a voluntary ROTC program for many years. The compulsory program was dropped with the stipulation that if a certain quota was not reached in the advanced corps, the compulsory program would be reinstated. Also, as a part of the new voluntary program, a short compulsory orientation course was set up to acquaint the new students with advantages of ROTC.

The colonel stated that he was posed to the program when it first proposed and he did not think it would work. He has now completely changed his viewpoint. It is now a wholehearted support of voluntary ROTC.

The new program is more fulfilling the stated quota and number of cadets graduated is expected within a few years to exceed the totals under a compulsory program.

"The difference between the pritt de corps of the voluntary the compulsory program is like difference between night and day," the colonel said. "It is really pleasure to work with the voluntary cadets. As far as could be determined through studies of officers who graduate from voluntary and compulsory programs there is no difference in the career performance."

However, the colonel stated, the orientation program is the key to success with the voluntary ROTC. The primary thing is to get freshmen interested."

The orientation program consists of five one-hour lectures. Such things as pay, privileges and responsibilities of Army life are discussed.

I think that the complete success of voluntary ROTC at Wisconsin is exemplified by the attitude of a commanding officer of the Army ROTC there, is still more conclusive evidence that a voluntary program works. It benefits the students, produces quality officers and serves the government and university time and expense. Therefore a voluntary ROTC program should be established at URI.

Albert Szymanski

THE BEACON

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European System Evaluated

(Dr. Eugene C. Winslow, URI professor of chemistry, visited several European universities during the spring semester on a sabbatical leave. The following has been reprinted from the Providence Journal.)

Although the education of a European undergraduate is generally at a higher level than that of the American undergraduate, "we in the United States excel at the Ph.D. level," Dr. Winslow said.

"The European system does not try to give a student a well-rounded education in areas other than his own," Dr. Winslow said in commenting on his survey of chemical education in Western Europe.

Dr. Winslow visited universities in Rome, Barcelona, Madrid, Paris, Zurich, Innsbruck, Munich, Leiden, Brussels, Southampton and Edinburgh.

"Scientific education in the United States has been subjected to some criticism in recent years, mainly because of the obvious gap between the American space achievements and those of Soviet Russia," Dr. Winslow said.

"That's the reason I requested sabbatical leave, so I could make a personal evaluation of chemical education in the Western European countries as compared with that in the universities with which I am acquainted here."

Dr. Winslow said that "there are marked points of similarity among all the universities I visited, and so it's possible to discuss my impressions of chemical education in Europe in general terms rather than to discuss the precise system in each country."

He said that "if one were to try to pinpoint the most damaging criticism that can be made of the European university, his attention should be directed to the governmental control exercised over most European universities."

"This control seems particularly serious in Spain, Italy, Austria and Belgium. It's somewhat less of a problem in the other countries I visited—France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland—with English and Scottish universities appearing most free from governmental control."

The European professor "can be and often is a complete autocrat within his area of jurisdiction," Dr. Winslow said. "There is no rank of assistant professor, but only 'assistants' to the professor."

"These assistants must go through a long hard period of academic peasantry, with the hopeful chance of becoming an exalted professor as their possible reward. When an assistant is finally selected as a professor, he changes from peasant to a king overnight."



Dr. Winslow said the entering university student is better prepared than the entering American student, "but the gap is probably not as great as we have been led to believe."

"The groundwork education of a chemist in Europe is a more rigorous training and will lead its recipient to a generally higher level of chemical training than that of an undergraduate program in our country."

Many European universities have no tuition charges, Dr. Winslow said, and "the University of Paris is beginning to get a large influx of students from America as this fact becomes known."

"I talked with a pre-medical student who had come there from Columbia University. He told me that more than 40 students came to Paris last year from Tulane University to take advantage of the free tuition. Living costs near Sorbonne are also much cheaper than those in the United States."

Commenting on research in Europe, Dr. Winslow said that "every university I visited had an infrared analysis apparatus, and nearly every one had a nuclear magnetic resonance apparatus that costs about \$35,000 in our country."

"Several also had electron spin resonance apparatus that costs another \$35,000. We hope eventually to get such apparatus here at URI."

Dr. Winslow said young teachers in Europe were pleased at the election of President Kennedy. "Their pleasure was not prompted by political reasons, but by the fact that a young man was elevated to such a lofty position. They feel that European politics and education are dominated by old men, and they hope Kennedy's election may start a worldwide trend toward the acceptance of younger men and their ideas."

AWS - New Organization

The name of the governing body of the women students on campus has been changed to Association of Women Students. This change from Women Student's Government Association was approved by the women students in voting done last semester.

Marla MacKenzie, president of AWS, initiated the change. "Since our student government is a member of the national association and we are given much helpful information from them, we felt it would be an excellent idea to change our name to coincide with the national," said Miss MacKenzie.

Another major change in the governing body is the appointing of chairmanships by the executive council. The chairmen will report at the monthly council meetings and make sure that the activity is completed. It is the consensus of opinion that appointing such a head holds more honor and prestige and also will house more qualified girls.

The appointed chairmen include: Orientation chairman - Judy Jones; Special Commuters Committee - Nelly Wilson, Barbara Stoeltz and the President of Commuters; Open House - Marla Jacobucci; Merc Week - Jill Teeden and Shirley Colucci; Career Day - Mary Ann Aronson and Adele D'Alfonso; Scholarship and IAWS Contact - Diana Drew; Publicity - Jan Edson and Pat Irza.

AWS officers are president, vice president and secretary. A treasurer will be elected in November.

One of AWS's first events was a fashion show for freshmen women which was held on September 13. The Junior Counselors for the year 1961-1962 modeled clothes ranging from cocktail dresses to lounging pajamas. Mollie Keeler was moderator. A panel of upperclassmen men, consisting of Richard Kraus, Richard Romanelli, Frank Tibaldi, Robert Bomes and Howard Sandler, discussed questions of eye-makeup, smoking, short skirts and dating.

Music Series Opens

A diversified Music Series program will be offered to the university this year. The first concert, to be held on Oct. 3, will feature the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Italy. Renato Ruotolo is the conductor of this ensemble which has received high praise from the European press. We are fortunate to have the Orchestra San Pietro entertain us in this, their first American tour.

The second program, on November 9, will feature William Clauson who has won acclaim from music critics as "the world's foremost singer of songs and ballads of this generation." Mr. Clauson is known internationally and records for Capital records.

The New York Brass Quintet will perform for the third program on Feb. 15. This ensemble—two trumpets, a French horn, trombone, and tuba—has had several years of success and promises to provide an entertaining evening.

A bass-baritone of Chinese origin will perform for the March 20 program. Yi-Kwei-Sze has been before audiences throughout the world for ten years in opera and concert.

Student tickets for the Concert Program may be purchased from Professor Abusamra in Edwards Hall for \$2.00 per four concerts.

Summer Jazz At Newport

by Nada Chandler

"Music at Newport 1961," better known as the Newport Jazz Festival, offered seven performances of the best that jazz has to offer. In past years, Newport has become synonymous with good jazz, and the '61 experiment only furthered this definition. To the connoisseur and to the dilettante, Newport became the scene of a nearly complete weekend in jazz.

Beginning on Friday evening with the Cannonball Adderley Quintet, and ending on Monday, or rather early Tuesday morning, with Duke Ellington, the Festival had all the swing of Basin Street in the '20's. The variety offered ranged from the New Orleans blues-type jazz of Louis Armstrong to the "way-out" sounds of Brubeck and Getz, and covered everything in between.

First night audiences contentedly listened to Carmen McRae as she, in jazz circles, belted out such classics as "Skyliner" and "Our Love is Here to Stay." The term "belting out" a song, so frequently used by announcers and disc jockeys, exactly fits the manner in which Miss McRae gives the audience the thrill of hearing a deep and delicate voice pouring forth with all the emotion of someone really feeling the music.

On the same program, Maynard Ferguson, who earlier in the year had thrilled a URI audience, set the massive audience on its stamping feet. This sound, a relatively new and unique one, is the best contemporary dance sound around. In addition, the sound is listenable, and as to be expected of a Newport performer, out of this world.

The scene stealer and rain-stopper of the performance was none other than Satchmo, himself. Although he has the power to captivate audiences, many regular fans of the festival were disappointed that he had not seen fit to vary his routine from those he used in preceeding festivals. "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Now You Has Jazz," two well worn tributes to New Orleans jazz, seemed rather tiresome, yet Satchmo still managed to perform in his unusually fascinating way.

"A Portrait of Billie," a modern dance tribute of Billie Holiday, delighted viewers in the first 20 rows, but the remainder of the audience could only listen to Billie, on record. Dave Brubeck, Ramsey Lawis, and the others who shared the Friday spotlight were as outstanding as only the greats of jazz can be. As tiresome as the refrain to Satchmo's song may seem, it fits "Music at Newport," "Now You Has Jazz."

Scroll News

Scroll is now accepting manuscripts for its first publication of the semester. David Kervorkian, president of Scroll, announced last week.

Stories, poems and essays on any subject will be accepted. Manuscripts will be accepted from any member of the student body, including graduate students, and also from faculty members, Mr. Kervorkian said.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced and should be checked for spelling. Material may be given in at the Memorial Union desk.

AGGIE BAWL

OCT. 11

ALMAN'S

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Faculty Member Sponsoring Young Girl from Greece

Dr. Nancy Potter of the URI English department has undertaken the sponsorship of a Greek girl, seven year-old Evgenia, it was announced last week by the Save the Children Federation.

Evgenia lives in a two-room shack in the village of Giomerion, Greece. Her father is a wood-cutter, but his income is insufficient to support his wife, six daughters and baby son.

The three eldest girls have gone to work so that Evgenia and Athina, 11, could be kept in school. Alexandra, 20, works in the fields with her father; the other girls, still in their teens, are apprenticed in a carpet factory.

The sponsorship has made it possible for Evgenia to receive packages of food, warm clothing, school supplies, blankets, towelings, soap and come money to buy other things. Through the federation, Evgenia will also receive letters from Dr. Potter.

The federation reported that Evgenia is typical of thousands of children whose needs are reported by its field office.

"The children thrive on the love and friendship of their sponsors," the report said.

Save the Children Federation assists needy children throughout the world by means of child sponsorships, family, school and commun-



ity self-help programs, and an annual clothing collection.

Dr. Potter said she wished more campus groups would undertake sponsorship of children for a year. An individual, school or other group could sponsor a child overseas for \$150 a year, she said.

Coeds' Screams Scare Away Morning Prowler In Dorm

Screams of two URI coeds frightened off a prowler who had gained entrance to a first floor apartment in Building H of the Faculty Apartments during the early morning hours on Sept. 11, South Kingstown Police announced recently.

Police said that one of the girls awoke to find a young man kneeling on her bed. When the girl screamed the intruder clamped his hand over her mouth in an attempt to silence her, but the commotion woke her roommate.

The prowler fled from the bedroom and out the front door of the apartment when both girls began pummeling him. South Kingstown Police refused to disclose the names of the two students.

Frosh Traditions Listed by Sachems

1. Freshmen are requested to wear freshman caps at all times on campus. (This includes veterans.)
a. The term "on campus" includes University property. b. Caps will not be worn indoors by men. c. Freshmen women will not be expected to wear their caps after eight-thirty any evening including week ends.

2. Freshmen are requested to learn all of the University of Rhode Island songs and cheers with emphasis on the Alma Mater.
3. Freshmen are requested to attend on mass the first URI varsity football game and march down the hill in a group.
4. Freshmen are requested to attend all URI rallies.

5. Freshmen are requested not to display or wear any high school insignia on wearing apparel. (This tradition does not apply to jewelry.)

ENACTMENT PROVISIONS

1. All freshmen are required to obey freshman Traditions.

2. These Traditions will be enforced by Sachems.

3. Penalties for infractions will be decided upon by the Sachems.

4. The above Traditions shall be terminated on a certain day decided upon by Sachems and shall be published in advance in the Beacon.

The prowler gained entrance to the building through an unlocked window at approximately 4:25 a.m. Complaints were telephoned to both the South Kingstown and Campus Police departments immediately after the man fled. South Kingstown Police units arrived at the scene at 4:45 a.m., but Campus Police officers did not respond until approximately 5:25 a.m.

Mr. George D. Gregor, URI physical plant director, said that the delay in the arrival of the Campus Police was caused by malfunctions in the radios of both the mobile and foot patrols. The mobile unit's radio had been placed under repair on the previous day, while the malfunction in the hand set had occurred that night. This left the department without radio contact and the dispatcher was unable to reach the patrolling units when the complaint was received. Mr. Gregor said that the officers were sent to the building as soon as they returned from patrol.

Mr. Gregor said that the area immediately surrounding Building H is well lighted. He also said that the window screens are equipped with latches and that locks which permit the opening of the building's windows to a height that will admit air but prevent entrance by a person, were installed on the following day to preclude further incidents.

The prowler was described to the police as being about 5'9", of slight build, with light blonde hair worn in a very short crew cut. It was also reported that he had been bitten on the heel of the hand and scratched about the neck and chest.

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New Poster Rule Established

The URI Administrative Council, acting on the recommendations of the Campus Posters Committee, has approved the following rules for the displaying of posters on campus. The approval was given at the council meeting held last May 16.

1. Posting on campus trees will be restricted to prepared cardboard notices. Flyers run off on ditto or mimeograph machines, etc., will not be permitted for tree-posting.

2. It is the recommendation of the Committee that controlled glassed-in exterior bulletin boards be placed in the following areas: Memorial Union, Library, the engineering quadrangle and other frequently traveled areas. (Note: if all the bulletin boards described above are erected, the Committee wishes to recommend that the advisability of prohibiting tree-posting be reconsidered.)

3. No posting is to be installed on classroom building boards without checking with

the responsible office involved.

4. Notices are not to be placed on the interior corridor or room walls of any building. Please check the appropriate office in each building for use of bulletin boards or other suitable display areas.

5. Notices are not to be placed on any portions of building exteriors, including doors.

6. The erection of large ex-

terior campus signs or displays must be approved by the Office of the Dean of Men.

7. All posters must be removed immediately when posted. Responsibility for this removal must rest with the organization involved.

Members of the Campus Posters Committee were Dean George A. Ballentine, Professor Robert W. Creanor, Joseph Mollica, Donald Budlong and Dean John F. Quinn, chairman.

Colloquium on Radiation Scheduled

"The Radiation Environment in Space" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Herman J. Schaefer at a zoology colloquium in Ranger 103 on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Schaefer is head of the Biophysics Department of the U.S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Fla. He received his doctorate in physics and biophysics from Johann Wolfgang Goethe Uni-

versity in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, in 1929. He was professor of biophysics at the university before coming to the U.S. in 1948.

Dr. Schaefer is engaged in research on the biological significance of background ionization and radiation in space.

Preceding the colloquium, he will be served on the fourth floor of Ranger Hall.

WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!
Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?

☐ YES ☐ NO

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?

☐ YES ☐ NO

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?

☐ SOFT PACK ☐ BOX

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted! →

Start fresh
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Any way you look at them - L&M's taste better. Moisturized tobacco make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L&M - they always treat you right!



They always treat you right!

Question	Yes	No
1. Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?	36.2%	63.8%
2. Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?	10%	90%
3. Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?	27.8%	72.2%

Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box!

Appointments Add to Faculty

The following appointments to the URI faculty were announced recently.

Capt. Edward J. Stevens, Jr., was named assistant professor of military science. Captain Stevens is a Providence College graduate with a B.A. degree.

Capt. Lee C. Dickson, who received a B.S. from Boston University and a M.B.A. from Babson Institute, was named assistant professor of military science.

Capt. Donald C. Almy was named assistant professor of military science. Captain Almy is a 1954 URI graduate.

Mrs. Stephanie R. Blecharczyk was named instructor of home economics. Mrs. Blecharczyk, who has a B.S. and M.S. from URI, has been a graduate assistant in food nutrition at URI for the last two years.

Alfred A. Blimberg was named instructor of languages. Mr. Blimberg, former lecturer of German at Middlebury College, is a graduate of the University of Latvia, has a M.A. from Brown, and last year attended the University of Mainz, Germany.

Joseph F. Dardano was named instructor of psychology. Dr. Dardano spent the last two years on the staff of the Behavior Research Laboratory at Anna State Hospital in Anna, Illinois. He received his B.A. from Brown, his M.A. from Boston University and his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Martin A. Klein, a former editor of the Britannica Junior Encyclopedia Britannica, was named instructor of history. He received his B.S. from Northwestern University and his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

David R. DeFanti was named assistant professor of pharmacology. Professor DeFanti received his A.B. from Colgate, his M.S. from URI in 1956, and is a candidate for a Ph.D.

Revisions

(Continued from page One)

dent is such that he qualifies for automatic probation or automatic dismissal in accordance with the rules of this section, he is so notified by the dean or director of his college or school. A copy of such notification is sent to the parent or guardian.

3. A student who has qualified for automatic dismissal has the right to appeal within five days of the date of notice by presenting to the dean of the college or the director of the school a written statement stipulating the reasons for the appeal, and why the dismissal action should not prevail. All appeals must be reviewed by the Scholastic Committee and its action shall be final.

4. The Scholastic Standing Committee meets separately at as early a date after the end of each final grade period as is practicable. The registrar will have prepared lists of students to be considered together with a record of each.

5. A report of all cases of automatic dismissal and action on appeal shall be made by the dean or director of each college or school to the registrar.

Registrar Edmond J. Farrell advised the sophomore and junior year students who have failures on their records to make a careful check of their scholastic standing if there is any question of their status. "A thorough check now will prevent difficulties when graduation rolls around," the registrar said.

Michael D. Jacoff was named assistant professor of pharmacy administration. Professor Jacoff received his B.S. from Columbia University, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue.

Austin Peck, who is engaged in the general practice of law, was named assistant professor of business law. Professor Peck received his A.B. from Brown, and his L.L.B. from the University of Michigan. He has taught courses at URI on a part-time basis.

Joseph M. Riedhart, who has his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue, was named assistant professor of botany. Professor Riedhart has been employed by the United Fruit Company and was a member of the experiment station at La Lima, Honduras for the last three years.

Mrs. Blossom D. Segaloff, former instructor of French at Mount Holyoke College, was named instructor of languages. Mrs. Segaloff received her B.A. from Hunter College and her M.A. from Yale.

Arnaldo C. Sierra was named instructor of languages. Mr. Sierra received his B.A. from the University of Buffalo and his M.A. from Brown. For the last two years, Mr. Sierra has been a graduate teaching assistant at Brown.

Frederick Wurzberg, who received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia, was named instructor of political science. Mr. Wurzberg was president and general manager of Westover Greenhouses, Inc. of Stamford, Connecticut from 1940 to 1958.

Wilbur L. Doctor was named part-time instructor of journalism. Mr. Doctor, who has been on the staff of the Providence Journal since 1949, attended Boston University and the American Press Institute of Columbia University.

The following appointments were made to the URI faculty and staff during the summer.

Edward C. McGuire, who graduated from New York State University in 1957 and obtained his M.S. at Southern Illinois University in 1959, was named director of housing.

Dr. Lambert C. Porter, who has been named assistant professor of French at Cornell University, was named associate professor of languages and chairman of the department of languages.

Dr. Aaron J. Alton, who has been a member of the Miami University faculty since 1946, was appointed professor of marketing and advertising and chairman of the department.

Dr. James G. Hepburn, who graduated from Yale and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, was appointed assistant professor of English.

Edwin W. Webber, who has been assistant professor at the College of William and Mary, was made assistant professor of political science and assistant director of the bureau of government research.

Dr. William Goodman, former acting chairman of the University of Tennessee political science department, was named professor of political science and chairman of the department.

George W. Teresa was named assistant professor of bacteriology. Mr. Teresa was on the Auburn University faculty for the last two years.

James E. O'Brien, who received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University, was named assistant professor of animal pathology.

Herman F. Eschenbacher, chairman of the social studies department at East Providence Junior High School, was named instructor in education.

John G. Harrington, who received his M.A. from the University of Illinois, was named instructor in mathematics.

Miss Nancy Sinder and Stanley Harrison were named instructors in English. Miss Sinder has been teaching at Tufts University the last three years. Mr. Harrison has taught at Brooklyn College and at Michigan State University.

Lee W. Haslinger, instructor and assistant football coach at Horace Mann School for Boys for the last year, was named instructor in physical education for men.

Miss Frances A. Olson and Miss Myrna Beth Shure were named instructors in child development and family relations. Miss Olson is a 1955 graduate of St. Olaf College, and Miss Shure is a 1959 graduate of the University of Illinois.

James W. Norman and Robert G. Skinner were named instructors in speech and dramatic arts. Mr. Norman was formerly employed by the Journal-Bulletin radio stations WEAN and WPJB-fm. Mr. Skinner has been designer and technical director of the Charles Playhouse of Boston and for the Tanglewood Summer Theater in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Barbara L. Wilson, who has been a dental hygienist at Lexington, Mass. High School, was named instructor in dental hygiene.

Charles W. Huver, who has been a graduate teaching assistant at Yale, was named instructor in zoology.

Dr. Imre Molnar, who for the last 10 years has been senior research officer in charge of agricultural economics work for the Soil Conservation Authority of Victoria, Australia, has become visiting associate professor of agricultural economics.

Thomas J. Gunning, a teacher-counselor at Tolman High School, Pawtucket, since 1959, was named instructor in psychology.

Robert W. Read has been named

(Continued from Page Eight)

Freshmen to Continue Compulsory Convocation

URI opened its 70th school year last week with the traditional address by the university president but it was different from any recent opening convocation. Beginning this September, compulsory convocations will not be held for the upperclassmen.

However, freshman students will continue to attend compulsory programs at Edwards auditorium on an assigned seat basis. The freshmen convocation program will be comprised of the traditional freshman orientation assemblies which are addressed by well-known faculty members.

Attendance at all remaining convocations will be voluntary for the entire student body.

The reasons for the suspension of compulsory convocation were made known last semester by Dr. John F. Quinn, dean of men, and

are reprinted below from the April 12 edition of the Beacon.

"The dean of men last week announced that the administrative council at URI has voted to eliminate compulsory convocations at Keane Gym beginning in September.

"Dean Quinn said the expanding student body and the lack of accommodating space were some of the contributing factors in its being dropped. Dean Quinn made the announcement at a journalism department news conference.

"The President's Opening Convocation will be the only program that will require the attendance of the entire student body. The president's convocation, in the past, the first of the school year, consists of an address on the state of the university and also a welcoming of the students and faculty, en masse, by the university president.

"Dean Quinn said this is the first time since about 1954 that the university has initiated a voluntary convocation program. He said the more varied program, to be held in Edwards Hall, will cater to the student intellect. However, he said if during the next year only a few students, 100-200, attend the voluntary convocations, he would request the administrative council to drop the program completely.

"No decisions have been made regarding the continuation of the compulsory freshmen convocations," Dean Quinn said.

"The Beacon in its March 22 editorial asked the administration to re-evaluate the compulsory convocation program and consider substitution of a voluntary program."

U. T. Opens

The University Theatre announced last week the opening of the 1961-62 season with the production of "Look Homeward Angel." Although final casting for parts in first play of the season were expected to be completed on Friday, the theatre president, William Lacey, indicated that there were still a number of positions on the production staffs yet to be filled.

According to the theatre president, all students are invited to join the organization and no previous experience is necessary. He said the students have a choice of a minimum of nine different jobs which are all vital to each theatre production and need to be filled. Some of the positions, he said, are in make-up, stage-craft, costuming, sound and special effects, management and promotion, box office and advertising.

Other plays scheduled to be presented by the university's acting group include "The Matchmaker," "J. B.," and "Of Thee I Sing," a musical.

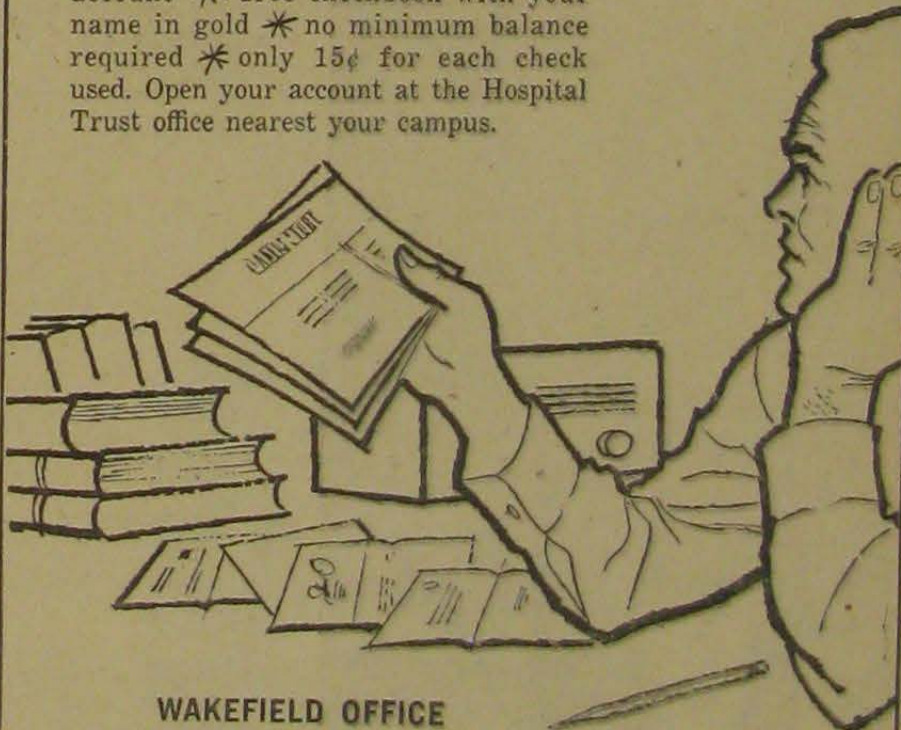
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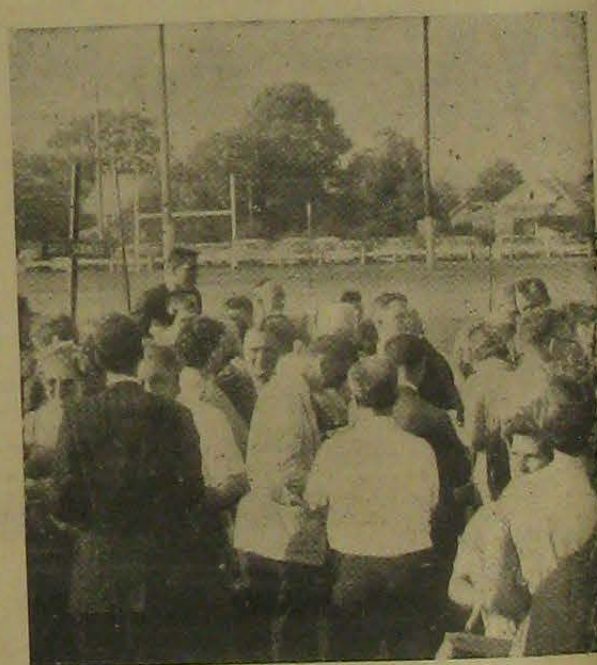
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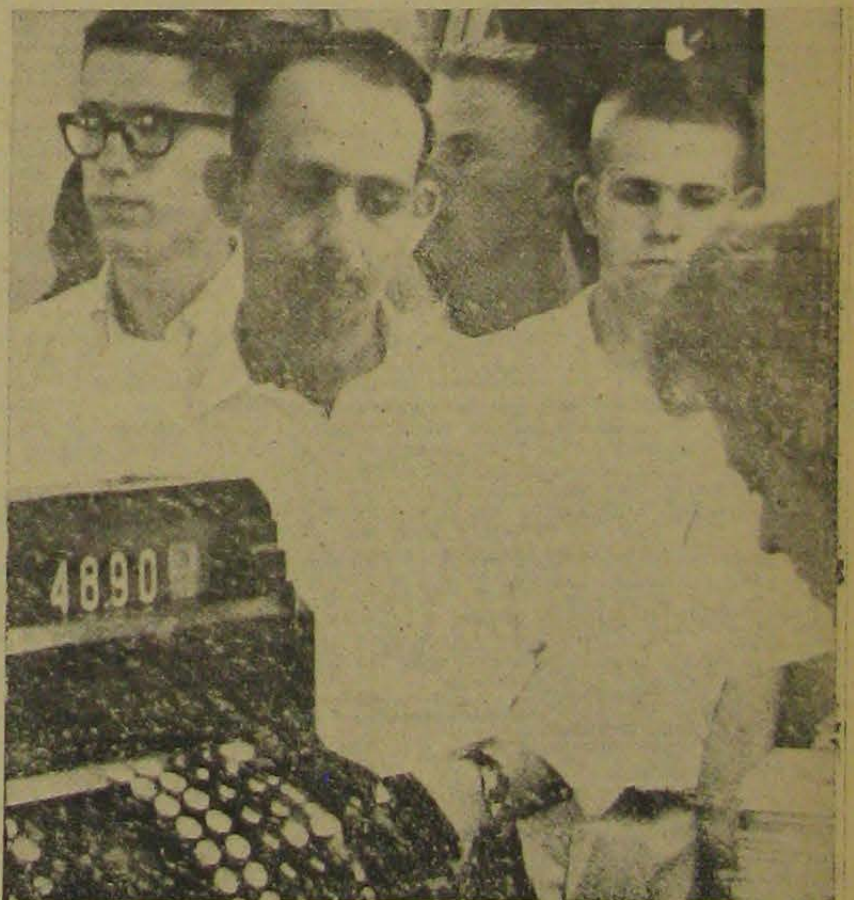
Reactions To Rhody Night



Faces in the Crowd



Rules and Regulation



And then ... the bookstore.

URI Students Report on Annual NSA

Theme of "Expanding World" United Press Serv. Student Executives Meet

by Joseph Mollica
Student Senate President

The 14th National Student Congress, which is the legislative body of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), was held this year during the last two weeks of August at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The congress was composed of workshops, legislative subcommittees and committees, and culminated in a legislative plenary at which the resolutions drafted by the various committees were acted upon.

The NSA is a confederation of nearly 400 member schools. These schools are geographically divided into 21 autonomous regions.

Among the resolutions which caused the greatest impact and those which are of particular interest to URI are the following:

1. The resolution asking for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC).

2. The resolution on Cuba which condemned the Castro regime for its suppression of academic freedom and also criticized the United States for its interference in Cuba's internal affairs.

3. The resolution supporting the Peace Corps.

4. The resolution entitled "In Loco Parentis" which criticizes that tradition of the university as paternal guardian, and the educational habits and practices it justifies.

The theme of this year's congress, the "Expanding World of the American Student," gives a good insight into the nature of the congress. Resolutions were drafted and passed on many issues of national and international importance.

Over the years the NSA has been a liberal organization, as is evidenced by the stands it has taken. This year there was an all-out effort by certain conservative groups including the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Committee for Responsible National Student Organization (CRNSO) to gain a foothold in the organization. Among those who spoke for the groups were William Buckle, author of "Man and God at Yale," and Fulton "Buddy" Lewis III. Their efforts were largely unsuccessful.

Aside from the legislative committees and plenaries there were workshops held on almost every phase of student activity and concern. These included, leadership training, religious programming, educational travel, rights and responsibilities of student government and press, civil rights, and freshmen orientation.

The congress featured many

prominent speakers, including Gaylord P. Nelson, governor of Wisconsin; Dr. Fred H. Harrington, vice president, University of Wisconsin; James Farmer, national director, Congress of Racial Equality; Arthur S. Flemming, president, University of Oregon and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; George N. Schuster, president emeritus, Hunter College, and assistant to the president, Notre Dame.

The National Congress also elected the national officers for the coming year. New chairmen at the national level and regional level are Edward Garvey, president USNSA; Barbara Graf, chairman of New England Region and Joseph Mollica, chairman of the Rhode Island area.

Besides serving as a legislative body, the congress also serves as an open forum where students from all parts of the country and observers from foreign countries can meet and exchange ideas and opinions on almost every topic imaginable.

Educator to Speak

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College will speak on "The Crisis in American Culture" at the first visiting scholar lecture of the semester. He will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Edwards Hall.

Dr. Taylor is author of "On Education and Freedom." A reception in the Union will follow his talk.

Faculty

(Continued from page Five)

assistant professor of education and psychology. Mr. Read has taught in the Army Consolidated School in Berlin and has been guidance teacher in Attleboro, Norwalk, and Westerly.

Dr. Doris J. Mitchell was named research assistant in animal pathology. She has been on the staff of the Argonne Cancer Research Institute.

Dr. Irwin A. Ungar, a research and teaching assistant at the University of Kansas for the last four years, has been named instructor in botany.

Mrs. Bettie Y. Yarber, who has been assistant supervisor in nursing at Baylor University, will become junior instructor in nursing.

Robert J. Sathany, a 1957 URI graduate, was named junior instructor in mathematics.

Constitution is Chosen

by Al Szymanski
Senate NSA Coordinator

The second annual National Student Association Coordinators Conference was held to discuss the role of the National Student Association in general and the NSA coordinator on the college campus in particular.

The conference, which was held at the University of Wisconsin from Aug. 17 to Aug. 19, began with a study of the history and organization of the NSA.

The keynote speaker for the conference was Carey McWilliams, son of the editor of "Nation Magazine." He spoke of the function of student government in relation to helping students become responsible citizens.

The process of making students citizens of broadening their lives beyond the narrow circle of family and "success ethics," of giving them the ability to feel responsibility and guilt, of allowing them to develop a sense of identity—all of this would be a long slow task, said Mr. McWilliams. But he said it is the absolutely vital task, and especially the task of student government.

Reviewed by NSA

by Lornie Torman
Student Senate Treasurer

Student editors from across the nation gathered in Madison, Wisconsin this summer for the fifth annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference.

Dubbed "SEAC" by the participants, the conference was one of three meetings which preceded the annual National Student Congress. The two-fold purpose of SEAC was to serve as a sounding-board for mutual editorial affairs problems of the nation's college editors and to propose legislation for the Congress.

The keynote address to the members of the conference was presented by Neal Johnson, chairman of this year's SEAC and former editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper of the University of Chicago, the "Chicago Daily Maroon." This address stressed freedom of the press for college newspaper editors and served as a severe protest against all forms of censorship of academic freedom by university administrations in the U.S.

The major result of the conference was a plan to reorganize the University Press Service. UPS presently serves college editors with general information on major happenings on college campuses in the nation. Among the problems faced by UPS in the past has been the slow speed of distribution of press releases.

In order to facilitate faster release of information and to improve the quality of future releases, the SEAC members voted to reorganize UPS in content and method. Four representatives from the same number of sections of the country will meet within the next month to make plans to carry out the reorganization mandate of the conference.

One of the conference meetings was devoted to a discussion of compensation paid by either the students or the administrations of various universities to collegiate editors. One editor reported a salary of \$2000 each year for the publication of a daily campus newspaper. Another daily campus editor reported a salary of \$7 per issue while another received an automobile plus expenses for the year.

Speakers at the conference include Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis Daily News, and Sidney Hertzberg, editor of "Current" magazine.

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by Carol Lagin
Student Senate Vice President

The 11th annual Student Body President's Conference drew about 175 student body presidents to Wisconsin this summer for a four-day discussion dealing with areas of concern in higher education.

The conference, which was held from August 16 to August 20 at the University of Wisconsin, consisted of student-led workshops and guest speakers. In workshops of 20 to 25 participants, the student executives exchanged ideas on the peculiar responsibilities of higher education in a society where the people play a role in deciding public policy, the specific contribution of a student government to the process of education and the development of leadership that will tend to achieve high quality in student government.

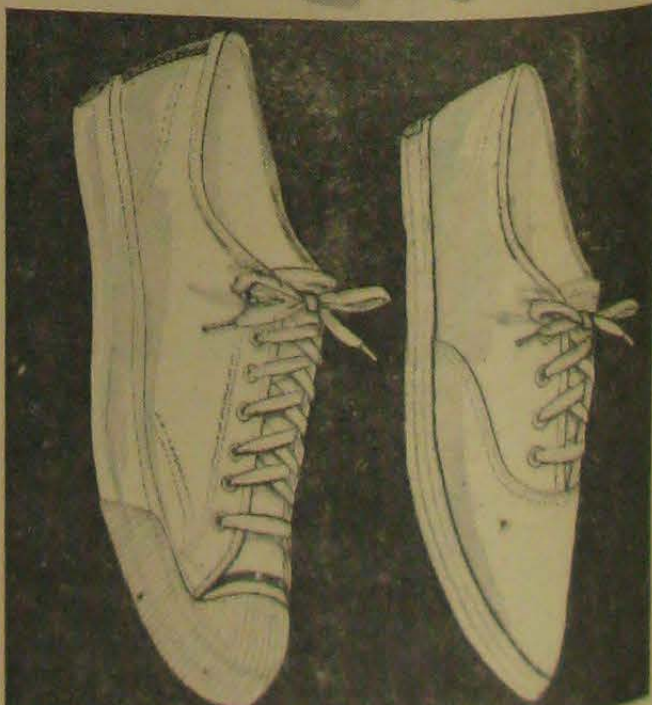
Guest speakers include Professor Claude Coleman, director of Plan "A" curriculum at Southern Illinois University, who spoke on "Another Approach to Education"; Fred Werner, former student gov-

ernment vice president, USNSA, speaking on "Institutional Analysis"; Professor David Fellman, political science department, University of Wisconsin, speaking on "The Freedom and Responsibility to Think" and Carey McWilliams Jr., who spoke at the closing banquet.

The purpose of the conference was not to cause any great change or revolution. The implication should not be that there is nothing good being done by student governments.

Rather, the purpose was to set forth, in general terms, the philosophy for the existence of student government, so that the student leader could judge for themselves what is worthwhile in their activities and what is not.

It is hoped that, with a well thought out concept of where student government fits into the process of higher education, student leaders will conceive programs and attitudes that are coherent and meaningful.



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THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS
ARE ELIGIBLE!

FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy... just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

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UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT
VICEROY'S Deep Weave Filter
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Only Viceroy's Got It
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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. Each entry is valid as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all government regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an official "entry blank" a piece of paper of the same size and format, with your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winner. One entry per Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. The entry to be sent to the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The R. H. Donahay Corp. on the basis of number of correct scores predicted. X's will be marked on the back of scores predicted. Duplicate scores awarded in case of ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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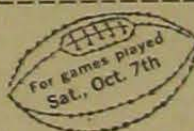
2nd PRIZE \$50

3rd PRIZE \$25

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And a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!



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Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
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WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
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<input type="checkbox"/> Bridgeport	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Northeastern	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> New Hampshire	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Connecticut	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Massachusetts	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Intl.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 80-E, Mt. Vernon 10, New York.

Soccer Team Opens Saturday

The varsity soccer team opens its season this Saturday when they travel to Providence to meet Rhode Island College.

This is the first year that the Rams will play a regular schedule, last year's games being exhibition games.

Returning starters include Yaslo Sigmund, last year's high scorer, Tony Patrizio, John Silva, Brian

Richter, Steve Rubin, and Dave Stephenson.

The schedule:

Sept. 23	RI College	Providence
Oct. 2	Brown	Home
Oct. 7	N. Bedford T.	Home
Oct. 17	Babson Inst.	Boston
Oct. 21	Mass.	Amherst
Oct. 27	Brandeis	Home
Nov. 4	Hartford	Home
Nov. 11	Coast Guard	N. London
Nov. 14	Conn.	Home

Rams Defeat Coast Guard In Preseason Scrimmage

The URI football team defeated the Coast Guard Academy at Meade Field last Saturday 13-0 in a regular scheduled scrimmage. During the first half of the workout, each team was allotted ten plays to move the ball as far as they could; the second half was treated as a regular game.

URI's first touchdown was scored in the first half when Frank Finizio, a 196-pound junior fullback,

scampered 56 yards on a trap play for a touchdown. The other touchdown was scored midway in the second half when Jerry Caito, a 159-pound junior halfback, carried the ball into the endzone from the 12-yard line. Marv Glaubach kicked the first extra point, while the second was blocked. A third touchdown was scored by URI, but was called back because of a holding penalty. During this sequence, Steve Bokser, third-string quarterback, threw a 49-yard pass to Caito, who caught it on the five yard line.

leading ground-gainer for URI last season, injured an ankle, and may see limited action Saturday.

Head Coach John Chironna was favorably impressed with the team's performance against Otto Graham Coast Guard Academy. Both the offensive and defensive lines performed admirably, in particular Al Arbuse, Marv Glaubach, Bob Hoder, Charlie Searpulla, John Gutter, and Phil Saulnier. Chironna said that the defensive backfield played better than expected, in that they hadn't had much practice. During most of the practice sessions, offense has been emphasized, in particular, the line play. The entire backfield played well above par. The entire coaching staff was satisfied with the team's performance, as were the 400 fans who attended the game.

Senior Attends Dietetic Practicum

Miss Suzanne Cook, URI senior majoring in home economics, was one of four students participating in a dietetic summer practicum at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., it was announced recently.

Through the practicum program, Miss Cook was observing and participating in administrative, therapeutic and production phases of food service at the Washington hospital. Upon completion of her degree requirements, Miss Cook will be eligible to apply for an approved dietetic internship, either military or civilian.

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PEACE DALE, R. I.



The URI defensive line is giving the Coast Guard passer a hard time under the watchful eyes of Coaches Lee W. Haslinger of Rhode Island and Otto Graham of the Coast Guard Academy.

(Photo by Artie Bobrow)



Barney Ward carrying the ball for short yardage against the Coast Guard Academy Saturday.

(Photo by Artie Bobrow)

Rams to Meet Northeastern At Huskies' Field Saturday

The URI Rams will launch their 1961 campaign Saturday when they meet Northeastern at the latter's field in Brookline at 1:30 p.m.

Over the years, the Rams and the Huskies have met sixteen times with Rhode Island winning nine and losing five times. Two games ended in ties. Most of the contests have been close with ten of them being decided by six points or less.

Last year, the Rams topped an inexperienced Northeastern team, 20-0, but Coach Joe Zabinski has a number of returning veterans, plus a group of fine sophomore prospects and the picture at Brookline is considerably better than it was a year ago. Recently, the Huskies, paced by Quarterback Jerry Varnum and halfbacks Tom Kelly and Ed Brady, showed unexpected strength as they out-scored Tufts, perennial small college leader in New England, by the margin of four touchdowns to one in a scrimmage. The Huskies have nine starters among 27 returning lettermen including tackles John Pignato, a Little All-America mention, and captain Phil McCabe, who were the meat of the defense that yielded only 110 yards per game rushing last year despite a 2-5-1 record.

The Rams have been going through intensive drills since September 1, but there are still some question marks as to the starting lineup. Currently, they include Craig Curtis and Bob Hoder, co-captain, at ends, Al Arbuse and Marv Glaubach at tackles, John Gutter and Charlie Searpulla at guard in the past few years has been the Rams' passing, but this year, Coach Chironna has promised plenty of running.

A new feature in the Rams' attack, and Phil Saulnier, the other co-captain, at center. Either Char-

lie Vento or Mike Pariseau will start at quarterback, but both will see plenty of action. Glenn Woodbury and either Paul Faulkner or Vic Mancini will start at halfback and Frank Finizio or Tony Tetro will be the fullback.

The Rams have three starters on the disabled list. Lenny Thompson, who was injured in an automobile accident during the summer, will be out at least four more weeks with a badly bruised knee. Frank Kapusinsky may see limited action after his injury in the Coast Guard game. Also hurt in that game was Tony DeMatteo, who will be out for two weeks.

The Rams will work with a balanced line and flankers on either side. They'll also work out of a double wing and a straight-T formation. The main feature of the tack includes Marv Glaubach's trying for the extra point after touchdowns and his attempts for field goals, which he has been practicing.

The rest of URI's schedule follows:

Sept. 23	Northeastern	Boston
Sept. 30	Maine	Meade Field
Oct. 7	New Hampshire	Meade Field
Oct. 14	Vermont	Burlington
Oct. 21	Massachusetts	Amherst
Oct. 28	Brown	Providence
Nov. 4	Springfield	Meade Field
Nov. 11	Holston	Hempstead, N.Y.
Nov. 18	Connecticut	Meade Field
		Homecoming (Yankee Conference Competition)

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New England Track Meet Held at Meade Field

On May 20, 1961, Meade Field was the stage for one of the finest track meets held in the New England area in a long while—the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Championships, which was won by Brown with 34 points. Wesleyan had 31, Boston University, with John Thomas, 20, and URI, 19 3/4. Maine the Yankee Conference champions, finished in a tie for fifth with Connecticut, each salvaging 19 points.

Several regional records were broken, including: Reid Crawshaw, Connecticut, threw the javelin 241' 1" to surpass his old record of 210' 9 1/2"; Steve Paranya, Wesleyan, broke his own record for the mile when he ran it in 4:10.5. Bill Fishburn of URI broke the school record in the javelin by throwing it 208 feet.

The biggest attraction of the day was John Thomas of Boston University, who competed in three events. He cleared seven feet in the high jump to finish first; also,

he placed second in the high hurdles and sixth in the shot put. Thomas started at a height of 6' 4" in the high jump, and then cleared jumps of 6' 6 1/4", 6' 8 1/4", 6' 10 1/4" on his first attempts. After missing his first try at 7', he cleared it on his next attempt.

URI did very well after losing the Yankee Conference Championships the week before. George Lamphere succeeded in a first place tie in the pole vault, jumping 12' 8". Others who scored for URI included: Al Torgan, fourth in the discus; Pete Eakkinnen, third in the broad jump and a tie for fourth in the high jump; and Carl Lisa, who finished second in the 100 yard dash, running it in 9.8 seconds. He also finished fourth in the 220.

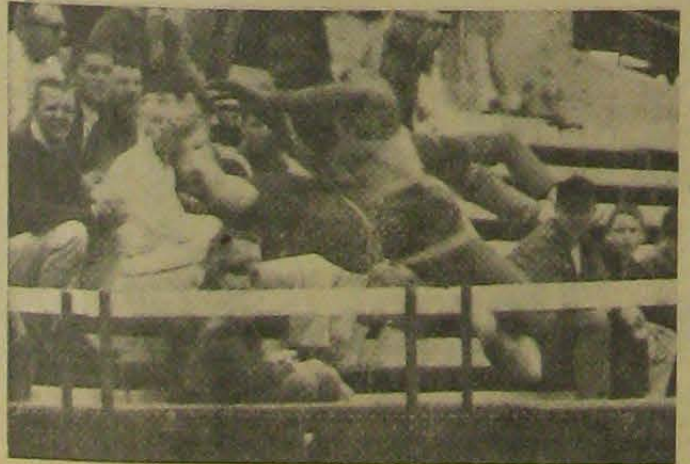
Double winners in the meet included Angelo Sinisi of Brown who won the discus and the 120 high hurdles; Steve Paranya, Wesleyan, who won the 880 and the mile; and Pete MacPhee, Maine, who won the 220 and the 440.



UP AND OVER: George Lamphere, URI pole vaulter, ties for first place in the pole vault last May. (Photo by Elton Cohen)



John Thomas of Brown University is shown in two of his specialties last May at Meade Field. Thomas finished first in the high jump and second in the high hurdles.



John Chironna to Begin First Year As Head Football Coach

by Alan Birkenfeld

URI opens its football schedule this Saturday with a new coach, John Chironna. Coaching isn't a new experience for John, for last season he coached the baseball team to its highest finish since 1951. John's first love, however, is football, which generated his interest back in Westfield High School, in New Jersey. John played three years on the varsity football team, and, in his senior year, he was an all-state guard.

Upon graduating from High School, John felt that he lacked the maturity to enter college. Instead, he enlisted in the Navy for three years.

After service, John enrolled on a scholarship at Bucknell University, in Lewisburg, Pa., and majored in English and history. He made the Dean's list in his junior and senior year. He was then offered a fellowship at Bucknell, and stayed there to complete his master's degree. During this time, John served as assistant dean of men, a rare distinction for one so young. John is currently working on his doctorate.

"The thing that was the hardest to learn," Chironna has said, "is that studies come first, and then football." John, as has already been observed, practices what he preaches. During his four years of varsity football, while he was making the Dean's list, and thirty-eight consecutive games, the team went undefeated in 1951, lost only six games during the other three years, and won sixteen games in succession. Bucknell was picked fourth in the East at the end of the 1951 season. Showing his versatility, John made all-east at two different positions—guard, in 1952, and tackle, in 1953. Because of his rugged build and speed, he was also used at halfback when needed.

John also found time to wrestle and to play baseball, and was elected the Most Valuable Player during his senior baseball season.

Following his graduation, John coached at Scotch Plains High School in New Jersey. One of his pupils was Bill Austin, who became an All-American at Rutgers University.

Prior to becoming head coach of the varsity football team, Chironna spent five years under Herb Maack as backfield coach.

Yankee Conference Begins Schedule

With the University of Connecticut's powerful Huskies again sitting in the favorite seat, the Yankee Conference football campaign will get underway this weekend when co-champion Massachusetts and Maine clash at Orono. The UConn's do not swing into Conference competition until October 14th, when they meet Maine at Orono.

The conference schedule follows:
Sept. 23 — Mass. at Maine
Sept. 30 — Maine at R. I.
Oct. 7 — New H. at R. I.
Oct. 14 — R. I. at Vermont
Oct. 14 — Mass. at Conn.
Oct. 14 — Maine at New H.
Oct. 21 — Conn. at Maine
Oct. 21 — R. I. at Mass.
Nov. 4 — New H. at Conn.
Nov. 18 — Mass. at New H.
Conn. at R. I.

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Classifieds

Knowing the importance of studying, one of John's first decisions, upon becoming head coach, was to set up a study hall for members of the football team last spring each night. No one was excused.

Last spring, John instituted the intersquad football game to climax

spring practice, which proved to be quite successful.

This season, John has great hopes for the football team. They have worked hard during the training period, both the coaches and the team. Many cynics claim that the Rams won't do well. John's answer: "We'll surprise many opponents."



ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

BEACON CLASSIFIEDS

A SUM OF MONEY has been found and turned in at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. Please check there if you have lost any money.

FOR SALE — 1958 Triumph TR-3. 14000 original miles, red and white interior, removable top, long and short canvass, \$1600. See Bill Newman at the Beacon office.

FOUND — class ring - Plainview H. S. 1960. Call office of the Dean of Men.

CAMPUS Illustrated is coming!

ATTENTION SENIORS — Seniors who have not registered for a Grist photo appointment should do so immediately. Leave a card at the Union desk with your name, mailing address and free periods, or contact John Engstrom at Sigma Chi. Seniors who neglect to make an appointment at this time will not be included in the Grist.

LOST — a white-gold pearl ring set with one pearl surrounded by diamond chips on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, in the vicinity of the Union Grill Room. Please return to Donna Forte at Alpha Xi Delta.

FOR SALE — 1961 Austin Sprite. Excellent condition, Becker-Europa AM-FM radio, old English white, 8,000 miles, \$1750. Must sell, going abroad. Call CY 4-3223.

Applications Ready For Civil Service

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced recently. The examination is open to college juniors, seniors and graduate students, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent education.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in 60 occupational fields in various federal agencies throughout the country. Starting salaries are \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,455 are also available.

Persons who apply by September 28 will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 14. Location of the test will be announced later. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the remainder of the college year.

The closing date for acceptance of applications for management internships is January 25, 1962. For the other positions, the closing date is April 26, 1962.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled and instructions on how to apply may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Coffee Hour Set

A group of new foreign students at URI have volunteered to discuss their first impressions of America at a student coffee hour next Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Memorial Union lounge.

Approximately 40 new foreign students have arrived this September. Most of these are enrolled in graduate school for advanced technical and scientific training.

The various countries represented by the new foreign students are Ghana, Iran, India, Ethiopia, Korea, Thailand, Mexico, Norway, West Germany, Japan, East Germany, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Pakistan, Tanzania, Sudan and the Philippines.

The meeting in the Union will be combined with the first meeting of the All Nations Club. The club is open to all students and about 150 members are anticipated.

AGGIE BAWL — October 11 — Keaney Gym — semi-formal.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF Ernest Hemingway will be discussed by Dr. James D. Brasch of the URI English department at the first Scroll coffee hour of the semester on Sept. 26 at 4 p. m. in the Union Lounge. Everyone is invited.

OPEN VIC DANCE — Friday, 7:30 p. m. at Phi Gamma Delta. Everyone welcome.

ANY STUDENT OR faculty member who wishes to learn how to sail is invited to attend a sailing instruction Monday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Actual sailing at Salt Pond will be included in later lessons. Be sure not to miss the first lesson. The course will last until November.

ATTENTION FRATERNITY AND sorority members. Buy Time, Life and Sports Illustrated at reduced rates. Contact Eric Swider, Phi Gamma Delta.

THE CAMPUS RADIO station, WRIU, will hold an open meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Room of the Memorial Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

ATTENTION PRESIDENTS OF women's housing units. Please elect a hockey manager and submit the name to Priscilla Ruggiero at Alpha Xi Delta by this evening. All managers will meet on the hockey field at 5 p. m. tomorrow. In case of rain, they will meet at Lippitt Hall.

Union Notes

Friday, September 22 and 29

WRIU, campus radio will play records for patio dancing after the movies.

Saturday, September 23

WRIU will hold a record hop at Lippitt Hall. There will be no charge and it will be open to all students.

Sunday, September 24 - 3 p. m.

Judging of Union Amateur Art Contest. Entries may be submitted at the Union Desk through Friday 22. This contest is limited to undergraduates with works in sculpture, photography and painting. The exhibit will be on display for a week in the Union lounge.

Wednesday, September 27

Free Flicker review - "Death of a Salesman" - Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play with Frederick March in his original stage role of Willy Loman. It will be shown at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. in Pastore 124.

The program is sponsored by the Union Movie Committee.

Wednesday, September 27

Fall series of ballroom dance lessons will begin at the Union. They will continue for five Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p. m. Fee is \$1 for the series which is sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.

WRIU to Broadcast Next Month



John E. Fornaro Jr., WRIU station manager.

John E. Fornaro Jr., station manager of WRIU, announced that the student radio station will start limited broadcasting on or about Oct. 1 on a new frequency of 600 kilocycles.

The new frequency assignment for the student closed circuit broadcasting system was changed from 550 to 600 kilocycles to eliminate interference with a commercial station which has increased its power and has begun night-time broadcasting.

Mr. Fornaro said the delay in getting the station on the air was due to the need for training a new staff and preparing the semester's programming.

"The station will be broad-

casting on a limited basis and gradually increase its transmission radius until it has in operation some twenty transmitters. It is a firm belief that this will be a year that WRIU assumes its sought after role as a service to the university and the student body," Mr. Fornaro said.

He said that it will take thirty or more persons to carry on the station's broadcasting activity. He expressed the desire for freshmen, as well as upper classmen, to fill some of the empty positions.

"Only with complete cooperation from all echelons of the campus community can WRIU take its proper place as a valuable service to the university," he said.

No experience is necessary to gain membership with the station. Each new member will be trained in any position that he desires before he can perform that duty," Mr. Fornaro said.

The station will broadcast from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. Monday through Friday.

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Career Cues

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After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



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